

AND RIVER PLATE NEWS.

21ST YEAR.

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minus H.E. Dr. Plaza, Minister of Foreign Affairs, representing the Argentine Government, accompanied by Mr. Chabirau Urien, Hon. Baron Godin, Commanders Fleischer and Santos, all the members of the Brazilian Committee, Sr. Carlos Lord Mayor Alvear, Mr. Parra and all the members of the Exhibition Committee, walked on the balcony.

The band on the grounds struck up an air which some in their simplicity took for the Brazilian National Anthem, but it reminded us

the favorite English air, "Take
while I'm in the humour." At
conclusion Commander Santos
President of the Brazilian Com-
tee, stood at the table and read
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which we caught; but it was much
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Argentine Hymn, and Mr. Ury
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Brazilian Nat. Hymn and all stood
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time we heard the air, and it is a real-
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they say, music has color, we have

When the music stopped Mr. Uribe declared the Brazilian Section open and invited all to proceed to inspect it. We then all marched along to the department; the ladies mustered so strong that the crush was great; to get into the Brazilian Section we had to pass through the English and American, and over the door was inscribed

ÆS LONGA VITA, BREVIS

On entering the eye falls upon Fawcett Preston & Co's beautiful model sugar mill, but we cannot stop to tell all we saw in the English and American section, we hold it for other chapters. Hoping against hope to get a good cup of coffee with a little bag of coffee to take home as announced, we pushed on with much difficulty and had just reached the coffee, sugar & department with the most surprising samples, when we were summoned back to the British section—where we found the people with their hats off and our friend Don Mateo. Then we were

against a splendid American stove
reading an inaugural address to
H H E, Pl Plaza and St Urrien; we
must hold the speech for our next.
At the conclusion it was cheered to
the echo. Mr Urrien replied in a few
graceful terms and declared in a loud
magisterial voice the British and
American sections open. The band
then struck up God save the Queen,
which although played beautifully,
always seems to have a certain ring

to be different from the air in the old country. The engines were all powered in motion, and we leave our readers to imagine the roar and the noise. We left the building as Mr. John Bell was pulling the Minister of Foreign Affairs over to see his privileged exhibition case of carpenters' tools and sheep shears, 4 feet long, one of the finest things in the whole building; it has been to the exhibition, got a gold medal, and is out here. The Brazilian section is carpeted, flagged, and beautifully adorned, rich with productions of that splendid country. We left the building satisfied that the Exhibition is at least 20 years ahead of the country and its population.

About a month ago we advised our readers that we were in receipt of two fac-similes of autograph letters of Henry Vaughan, accused of the murder of the lawyer Mr. Bernays. Although in possession of most of the details of this awful tragedy, we refrained from publishing them, awaiting further particulars in Europe. Private advices and autograph papers to hand enable us to give the following details.

Mr. Bernays was a well-known lawyer, about 35 years of age, and

in the best society, and in easy circumstances. He had a heavy francopoly in his life and was married to one of the daughters of Edouard Pecheur, known in Antwerp as 'l'homme de Rio,' and exercising much influence in the political circles of the Liberal party. M. Pays was an intelligent young man, considered an able member of the bar, but otherwise nothing of the common. We believe he was of Jewish descent. His domestic relations were not supposed to be happy, owing to circumstances, the nature of which was known in all circles of Antwerp.

the early part of 1882 he had the acquaintance of a party named Henry Vaughan, a gentleman to all appearance. His manner was most propossessing; having travelled over many parts of the world and lived in many countries, he spoke Spanish like a native, French like a Frenchman, German like a Teuton and English as a Briton; he introduced himself as the first of some transatlantic company.

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ny, and broached negotiations of a financial nature with Bernays. Vaughan was totally unknown both in Antwerp and Brussels, and it appears suspicious how Bernays came to be on such intimate terms with him.

On the 7th January last M. Bernays received in Antwerp a pressing communication from Vaughan, who resided in Brussels in a well-known hotel; Vaughan had also engaged at the time a fashionable dwelling in the Rue de la Loi, a quiet district of the large Belgian capital. Bernays paid the visit, went to the Rue de la Loi and was not heard of for time. In Antwerp many wondered what had become of him, and it was generally thought that he had committed suicide.

On the 18th of January the Procureur du Roi in Antwerp received a note from H. Vaughan, dated from Basel in Switzerland. In this note Vaughan stated that he had recently killed Bernays whilst inspecting some fireworks with him in the room; he had cleared out for fear of imprisonment, etc. The Belgian justice saw through the matter immediately, broke into the house in the Rue de la Loi and found the body of Bernays in an advanced state of putrefaction. Medical inspection detected a lesion in the occipital bone of the head. It was, nevertheless, currently believed that some violent poison had been given him; the doctors' statements will soon be known.

The murder caused great excitement in Antwerp, and all were thunderstruck when the police detected that Henry Vaughan was L. Peltzer. All the investigations of the police point to the identification of L. Peltzer with Vaughan, and warrants of arrest have been issued against him. The Belgian authorities have applied to all the foreign Governments with whom extradition treaties have been celebrated.

In the house of the Rue de la Loi a box, belonging to Vaughan, was found. M. de Mot, ex-Consul of Belgium in the Argentine Republic, who was called on to make declarations as to his acquaintance with Peltzer here, started the very minute he saw this box, thinking it was the one he had bought in B. Aires. M. de Mot then produced the key of his own box and opened Vaughan's; the looks are of a special Buenos Aires make.

In this short summary of the Bernays tragedy we have omitted the 'confidences' of the drama, which are startling enough, and will come to light sooner or later. Up to the present they are limited to private circles.

We append here the tenor of two fac-similes of Vaughan's handwriting. Our subscribers may see same in our office—

Brussels, 4 Janvier, 1882

Ne pouvant aller chez vous, j'ai tenu à retenir au Grand Hotel Britannique par mes affaires, je vous envoie ces lignes pour vous dire que j'ai trouvé hier la maison à son état et que j'ai pu aller à l'œuvre. Je vous prie de m'excuser de ne pas vous avoir écrit plus tôt, et de vous assurer que j'ai tout fait pour vous satisfaire. Je vous prie de m'excuser de ne pas vous avoir écrit plus tôt, et de vous assurer que j'ai tout fait pour vous satisfaire.

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First and foremost, it may be interesting to state that the ruction has created a tremendous sensation in Rome, and Garibaldi burst out crying when he heard it. In sunny Italy as in the River Plate the tear of the touchstone of patriotism. However, the Hermit of Capraza may cheer up. King Humbert's Government has accepted the offer of Argentine mediation made by telegram by President Roca, and named Baron Ova as Plenipotentiary to go to Montevideo and settle the matter. The telegram from Sr. Mancini, Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs, instructed Baron Ova to at once take President Roca's views on the matter and leave for Montevideo within 24 hours, taking immediate action to the end matter peacefully, and telegraphing to Sr. Roca to say if H. E.'s mediation would be required or not.

On Friday evening a signal from the Capitania detained the Villa del Salto as Captain Goldie was about to give the order to 'turn ahead' for Montevideo. Soon after the Capitania 'fines de gale' shot out from the mole with Baron Ova in the stern sheets, and the crowd assembled at once knew that the Volpi row was about to be settled without recourse to 'villainous salt-petre'.

While President Roca was playing peacemaker here, the Bauda Oriental Minister in Rome, Sr. Antonini y Diaz, appears to have done his country good service in persuading Sr. Mancini that there are two sides to this as to all other questions. The result of his visit to the Roman Foreign Office was the following telegram to Dr. Herrera y Obes—

"Rome, March 30th

"I have carried out your instructions. When I informed the Italian Government of Perrot's having embarked, it at once ordered Commander Amegza to refrain from any interference in the affairs of the Legation, and as it considers it difficult to come to a definite arrangement through Perrot, Baron Ova has been ordered to take the matter up and settle it in a friendly way. I await your further instructions."

Baron Ova, it appears, held a long conference with President Roca, Dr. Plaza and Dr. Irigoyen on Friday evening before he started, and the chances are that he has here arranged the whole affair. The bases of his instructions are:—

1st—Punishment of those who may be found guilty by the Courts of having tortured Volpi and Patroni.

2nd—Summary dismissal of all officers and civil officials who from negligence or in any other way may be considered implicated.

3rd—As a new Minister has been accredited, the Italian arms and flag will be replaced on the Legation and saluted in the usual manner on such occasions, but this usual salute will not be taken as a satisfaction.

4th—Commander Amegza will withdraw altogether from the case and place it in Baron Ova's hands.

5th—Sr. Moreno, Argentine Minister, will be present at all the conferences, as a proof of the friendly part the Argentine Republic has played in the matter.

It is also stated that Sr. Perrot, Chargé d'Affaires, will resign and Amegza and the Caracoles will be stationed at Rio.

EDITORS TABLE.

The Royal Mail steamer Nera will sail on Wednesday. Our next issue will contain our Packet Review. Such a host of our subscribers are going on pleasure and business to Europe in this favourite steamer that we have already used a hoghead of ink and half a ton of steel pens in transferring their names from our local to our foreign list, as they are all kind enough to say that they cannot do without the Standard; and in wishing them all a pleasant voyage and speedy return, we repay the compliment by declaring that the Standard cannot do without them; therefore, take care of your precious selves, ladies and gentlemen, while in Europe. A revoir.

The Volpi affair is played out, and the River Plate public will rest and be thankful. President Roca's and Dr. Plaza's 'tino' in the matter is much praised, both here and in Montevideo, and a peaceable arrangement is secured. The Roman Foreign Office has, after the custom of all foreign offices, when diplomatic or naval troops get them into scrapes abroad, shivered Messrs Perrot and Amegza, and these gentlemen will have an opportunity of remembering Talleyrand's advice of not seeking diplomatists'—aunt, point de zele? We give the latest particulars in another column. Perhaps the most astonishing part of this rather astonishing business is that the hero of it is not an Italian at all, but an Irishman named Walpole, born at Bray in the year 1831! This really beats any romance of the Peacocks or the Peasantry we have heard of before.

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A new French sheep-farming company, has sent in his estimates for a port at Escondida. He says that he's not Dutchman if the affair does not cost 100,000 of the hardest dollars, and perhaps more.

Dr. Alvarez, ex-Under Secretary of Interior, left yesterday for his new post as Argentine Minister in Asuncion.

A grand farewell lunch was given yesterday at the Agulla, to Mr. Ringuete, ex-Manager of the Western Railway. Several railway directors and other prominent persons were present.

The War Works in Calle Corrientes will soon go away. The 'carracha' has been reduced to \$10.

Mr. Lochi has a Pantelephone concert at the Exhibition in view.

The Provincial Government has extended the time for paying Contribution Directa to the 31st inst. and when that time comes there is every reasonable hope of the taxpayers being allowed another spin of grace. Tax gathering in this country has not yet reached the perfection of tax making, but it will in time.

According to the Diario de Gram-Para the town of that name is the Liverpool of South America. We protest in the name of Bahia Blanca, for which crabby place the Standard long ago broke the title. In London they all swear by Bahia Blanca, and say that wherever there are crabs, oysters and lobsters cannot be very far off. So say we all of us.

God save the Queen! Without any unusual 'homb' or fuss, Messrs. Kienigsmann & Co. have started a splendid printing establishment at No. 225 Calle Moreno. Their circulars were sent round yesterday.

One for Oscar Wilde! An American says that Balaam's ass was the first aesthete, because the Lord made him (a) utter.

WEATHER TELEGRAMS.

April 1. Plaza Constitucion, 7 a.m. cloudy. S. Vicente 3.00 do. Jeppener 7.22 rain. Chascomus 10.45 fine. Corderos 9.00 do. Rancho 11.30 fine. Las Flores 3.20 cloudy. Azul 7.20 fine. Matipu 9.00 no rain. Asuncion 9.00 do.

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LONDON LETTER.
(From our own Correspondent.)

Feb. 24, 1882.

After some agitation in politics and finance caused by General Skobeleff's pan-slavic speeches, the world at this instant has settled down to a 5 per cent. bank rate and profound calm. The most important news of the day is the final failure of the negotiation for a commercial treaty with France. Sir Charles Dilke has announced that the British Government has made the best arrangement it could under the circumstances. English goods will be received not under the 'General Tariff' but under the 'most favoured nation' clause, the French Government retaining full control of their own tariffs in the improbable case of the English Government raising the duties on French imports. English Colonial goods are not under the 'favoured nation' clause, but are subject to the 'general tariff.' The whole difficulty in these negotiations, as it has been pointed out over and over again, is the determination of the French Government to replace the 'most favoured nation' clause by a 'general tariff' system, as a general system, it is at times the best for the moment, as he can make his calculations close; but the French manufacturers, influenced by the Government, and particularly the present protectionist Minister M. Tirard, to level the specific duties at certain classes of English goods. The excuse for the French tariff was the payment of the indemnity to Germany, and the necessities of the Government after an unsuccessful war. The excuse was valid, and if the duties, for fiscal purposes, had been raised generally either on a specific or 'ad valorem' valuation, England would have been quite content to give to France the advantage of receiving her merchandise at relatively much lower duties. But the means of protectionist instincts, the folly of identifying the interests of a few manufacturers with the interests of the nation, that is of consumers in general, have hampered the negotiations, and now M. Tirard with the characteristic littleness of the small trader in the same line and on the opposite side of the street, endeavours to cast the blame of the abortive negotiations on what he is pleased to call the 'exigencies of the British Government.' But from a Free Trade Government there can be no exigencies. They give all, and only ask for fairness all round. The only way in which the English Government is likely in its fiscal policy to affect imports from France is in consulting that very all round fairness by equalising the duties on foreign wines, which are now rather in favour of French wines as compared with the wines of Italy, Portugal and Spain. The failure in the negotiations with France is not of much present commercial importance, as the 'most favoured nation' clause will only exclude a few kinds of English goods and, in some respects, iron for instance, it is more favorable than the old arrangement. But the real importance of the failure is the breeding of a low commercial animosity between the countries, which in time assumes a political significance when events favour its growth; and, moreover, it arouses in this country amongst people same classes and amongst people endowed with the same lower the influence and incapacity for comprehensive wider views of any question, a desire to retaliate, which in the end leads to still more serious errors in commercial as well as general policy. M. Tirard himself is a man of no weight. Still in the same Government are free traders, such as M. Say and M. de Freycinet; and in the preceding Government Free Trade principles had even stronger support and the support even of M. Gambetta himself; and yet the manufacturing interest was too strong for them. How strong a little body of wealthy men bound together by community of pecuniary interest, can be in a State, we know from recent experience in England. Some dozen of large firms of sugar refiners almost succeeded in making themselves a power in this country by suborning the working classes and, by a judicious expenditure, creating bogus meetings and sham agitations. The Irish landowners at this moment in the House of Peers are banding together, irrespective of party, to defeat what is presumably a national benefit; but it does undoubtedly affect the pockets of the few. The Earl of Donoughmore will tonight name a Select Committee to inquire into the working of the Land Act. Nearly a third of the Committee will consist of what would formerly have been called Liberal Peers, such as Lords Carystoft, Danvers, Penzance, &c., and an effort is being made to induce the scientific and social Liberal peer, the Duke of Somerset, to become president. There seems to be no present intention on the part of the Peers of reconsidering their resolution to overhauled the business of Parliament by allowing the peers to have their own way and to have gone on in the Lower House with the Procedure Act. But he is probably bent not only on not being thwarted by the House of Landowners, but on driving towards a dissolution, on the supposition that the reforming element will be

more thorough in the next general election. In that respect he may be mistaken, but in any case it is better he should know what he can do, than to allow the business of the country to be checked session after session by irregular votes in the Peers and obstructions of another kind in the Commons.

General Skobeleff has suddenly left Paris and is reported to have been summoned to St. Petersburg by the Czar. The sensation and bitterness he has caused in Germany are intense. Russian and Austro-Hungarian stocks declined at all the Bourses of Europe after his alleged speech. He is said to have been the exaggeration of his sentiments in the French reports of his address to the Serbian students. But everyone understands that although the Czar may not have personally encouraged General Skobeleff's crusade, he is uttering the sentiments of those who surround the Czar and take their cue from General Ignatieff and M. Assolant.

General Skobeleff has at least opened the eyes of the politically ignorant to two important truths: the 'propagandist' influence of Austria in Bosnia and Herzegovina, and the reality of the animosity which exists between Slav and Teuton. These facts an English statesman might utilize. In late years our Foreign Office has been duped by a low cunning and affected frankness that seem to answer their purpose in Central Europe.

There is a complete dearth of news in the papers of this evening, and I can safely leave a few social facts, the Femeaux and Agard Ellis affairs to the Liverpool papers you will receive tomorrow. Next week Parliamentary Intelligence bids fair to be of unusual interest, and Egypt and Herzegovina will for a long time to come afford periodic shocks of political excitement. In the London Stock Exchange the reduced bank rate has made little difference. There is no business doing; the news from America is not so favourable. The stringency continues there, and in this market American railway shares decline. The floods in the United States appear to have been most disastrous. In Arkansas they are represented as 'appalling and unprecedented.' The Senate and House of Representatives are taking measures to relieve the sufferers; mostly negroes.

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We have received from Mrs. Bader, 'Home' of the Sacred Heart Convent, Calle Rio de Janeiro, the following receipt for Mr. Bridget's magnificent donation, which we have handed to Mr. Bowler.

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